WOOLDRIDGE IN HIS OWN BEHALF

The Prisoner Four Hours Under Rigid Examination.

TRY TO IMPEACH TESTIMONY

Interest in the Case Grows Day by Day and the Trial Will Last Another Week.

(Sp clai to The Times-Dispatch.) PARMVILLE, VA., Jan. 7.—The sen-sation of the day in the Wooldridge trial was the appearance on the stand this morning of the prisoner in his own befour hours.

Though at first nervous, he made a good witness. The prisoner is in bad physical condition and appears haggard and work from his long confinement and the ner-

yous strain incident to his tedious trial. The Commonwealth subjected the prisoffer to a long and severe cross-examina

oner to a long and severe cross-examina-tion, and hald the ground for the impeach-ment of his evidence.

This was the sixth day of the trial of Woodfridge. The interest in the case increases with each day's developments, and the coufthouse is at all times packed with eager, well behaved crowds.

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This afternoon Judge Hundley had several rows of seats cleared of every man for the accommodation of the increasing number of hidies who come to hear the evidence and to get a look at the prisoner, and there were present to day fully one hundred of the feminine sex.

The atterneys for the defense, Congressman H. D. Flood and William Lancaster, are apparently gratified that no greater streigth has been shown by the prosecution in point of evidence in this trial than that which confronted their client at his former arraignment.

The testimony for the defense was resumed this morning, the first witness being Walter Forbes, who is a nephew of the late Join S. Forbes, whose home was destroyed. This witness contradicted several for the prosecution.

The next witness was the prisoner himself. He explained in a plausible manner many of the statements he had made both before and since his arrest, and which are now being used against him. Wooldfidge denied having said or stated that the shoes he wore at the time of his arrest made the tracks at the fire. He denied much of Edloe Spencer's testimony, and also that he ever attempted to break juli.

In explanation of his conduct in regard to his objections to the giving of the medicine to John S. Forbes, prisoner said he advised that they had better not give the medicine, He did not recan moving the bottles of medicine—possibly might have touched them.

The irrat dime the prisoner had seen Charles J. Forbes, who is jointly indicted with the prisoner, since the fire vans in the Farmville fall. Prisoner had seen Charles J. Forbes, who is jointly indicted with the prisoner, since the fire was handed a diagram and explained the different roads about his house, equibilicans in the Stanatananacum he em

Asked to be Arrested.

Thursday, before the Sunday he arrested, he had written Peter es, clerk of the courts, to have him arrested. He wrote this because he heard I. II. Barker. The presence ter investigated.

Aroused His Ire.

The prisoner said he did use violent impuage to James II. Forbes, and because he had been accused by the Forbes of doing the burning.

"When a man makes a grave and serious charge like that, I suppose it would raise an angel in heaven much less a man."

prisoner. After a long examination of the prisoner by Mr. Strode, he was taken in hand by Mr. Hubard. In reply to a question of Mr. Hubard as to a conflict.

| ROMONEE. VA., January 7.—E. D. Diekerson, a fish dealer, who shot George.



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every person whose hair is turning ing or washing the hair.

gray a free sample bottle of Mary It is a mild stimulant to the scalp T. Goldman's Hair Restorer.

I do this as proof-there could be . no fairer, surer evidence of my own belief in this preparation.

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The only way to bring your hair back to its original color and gloss is to restore the natural pigment,

To every self-respecting man or woman the idea of dyeing the hair is restorative to do what I promise for

The idea of restoring it by giving new life and secretions to the pigmentary glands is quite a different thing—a natural and proper cure.

How Mary T. Goldman Hair Restorfaded hair to its natural color in from you bright, glossy locks in place of gray and colorless ones, is one of the marvels of modern medicine.

means of proof.

It is as pure as water-delightful to not stain the skin or scalp and does man Building, St. Paul, Minn.

WANT to place in the hands of not in the least interfere with curl-

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Thousands of women have written me in doubt his to the power of my

it. They have later assured me of their surprise and satisfaction that u remedy could be produced that would really bring the hair back to its original beauty in such a natural, healthful way.

The business world to-day objects or does this and restores gray and to gray hair. Many men, not only for appearances, but to obtain better coming matter or sediment, it will give storative and have found it the seeret of youthful appearance.
Write to-day and we will send you

a sample bottle at once, enough to That it does do this, I have every restore one lock of gray hair to its original color and health. Be sure to mention original color of hair. Adapply-is not sticky or greasy-does dress MARY T. GOLDMAN, 601 Gold-

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OLD POINT COMFORT.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., January .- Not for many a day has there been such an assemblage of warships in Hampton Roads as there is now. The Maine, Missouri, lown, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Kearsarge and Illinois, of the

Luncheons, teas and dinners about the ships and on shore crowd upon each

The almost nightly hops at the Chamthe almost nightly hope acceptational are charming events. The sprightly music, beautifully gowned women, uniformed officers of the army and navy, with a sprinkling of civilians, go to make

Resented Insult.

BLOOD

had contracted Contagious Blood Poison until it had made considerable headway.

ley M. Oler, of New York, On Monday afternoon, Colonel and Mrs. Ramsay D. Potts gave a reception at their quarters in Fort Monroe, at which they were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Mrs. McNair, of Fort Riley, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Adams gave

North Atlantic battleship squadron, and a large number of cruisers and smaller vessels go to make up the formidable array, all under command of Admiral J. H. Barker.

The presence of the fleet is having its effect upon the social life and an unusual amount of entertaining is being done. Lambeons, teas and dinners rabsured the land on shore crowd upon each Andrew Hero entertained at cards at Andrew Hero entertained at cards

Andrew Hero entertained at cards at her home in Fort Monroe, for Mrs. Goldsborough, of Minila.

Mrs. John W. Tithmons, of the navy, and a daughter of Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbinks, is now a guest, at the Chamberlin.

Other guests include Medical Director George Winslow, U. S. N., retired; Mrs. Winslow, Miss Winslow, Boston; General Thomas Sullivan, U. S. N., retired.; Miss Sullivan, Washington.

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After a recess of five minutes the direct examination of the prisoner was resimed by Mr. Flood. Prisoner said to
pelloe Spencer, who made the arrest:
"I suppose you have a warrant."

Spencer's reply was: I know you to
well to come without a warrant.

As a matter of fact prisoner was arrested without a warrant.

Prisoner explained his statement to
Perbos about the burning being planned
on February 7th. Had heard through
Elkin Age that Tom, Ferguson, who had
been sent to the peritentary-for a robbery and burning some years ago, was
seen in the neighborhood on that day.

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having the whole matter in the hollow
of bits hand; also denied having told him
he was it a bad fix about the fire.

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between Mr. Flood objecting to course evening while using the explosive to kill fish. Clayton Donnelly had both eyes put out and his face otherwise distigured, while his younger brother had both hands torn off, necessitating amputation of the arms above the elbows.

The boy is not expected to recover,

POISON I was afflicted with a terrible blood dis-ease, which was in spots at first, but af-terwards spread all over my body. These These

terwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass.

58 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. H. L. MRYERS.

until it had made considerable headway, and fortunately for me the friend that I first consulted had had some experience with the disease, and advised me to take. S. S., so I didn't fool with any doctors, but began at once the use of your medicine, taking it as directed. My friend told me to stick to it, and that was what I did, and got along splendidly from the very first, and my recovery was rapid. I took only about one dozen bottles, and am now as well as ever. When I began S. S. S. my face was so full of sores and eruptions that I could not shave, and now there is not a blotch or pimple on my body.

204 Oakley St., Evansville, Ind.

WALTER WEBER. Contagious Blood Poison, sometimes known as "THE BAD DISEASR," begins usually with a little pimple or sore, and this may be the only external evidence for several weeks; but soon the glands in the neck and groins swell, pimples and red eruptions break out on the breast and other parts of the body, the mouth and throat get

swell, pimples and red eruptions break out on the breast and other parts of the body, the mouth and throat get sore, the tongue heavily coated, the hair falls out, and as the contamination more thoroughly saturates the system, copper-colored spots and other severe symptoms make their appearance. Too often the sufferer turns to the Mercury and Potash treatment and smothers and hides the disease in the system, and when they are left off he finds that this masking of the disease has concentrated its strength, and it breaks forth again with consuming intensity. Mercury and Potash not only fall to cure Blood Poison, but produce other severe troubles such as Mercurial Rheumatism, necrosis of the bones and inflammation of the Stomach and Bowels. S. S. the great vegetable blood purifier and tonic, cures this disease and the cure is permanent. It goes into the circulation and searches and filters out every particle of the poison, gives renewed strength and energy to the blood and brings back robustand satisfying health. It does the work surely and safely, eradicating at the same time any poisons that may have accumulated from the use of harmful minerals. It is purely vegetable, and we offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral. Our special book on Contagious Blood Poison is a complete treatise on this disease. It will be mailed free to all who ask for it, and our physicians will gladly give personal attention to the cases of all who write. We make no charge whatever for this.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA. GA.

CARMEN CHEATED HAVOC IN HOTEL

Jefferson Chef Driven Nearly Wild Cooking for Hungry , Opera Visitors.

TROUBLES FOR SYRIANS

His Honor Lands Two Negro Women Who Didn't Like Jim Crow. .

The mountain came to Mahomet on yesterday and the Prophet sat handing out justice to the washed and the unwashed alike, With great seronity. His Honor announced that he never went to the Jefferson Hotel, for it was too rich for his blood, but he had a large part of its

employes brought before him.
Daniel Walfin, a blue ribbon chef at the hostelry, was charged with being drink. Tom Griffin, the stalwart bouncer, who bounced Daniel, said so, as dld a swarm of waiters and bell boys

Daniel denied the charge, explaining that such a swarm of people came into the Jefferson after the opera that he was driven half crazy with work. He called attention to the fact that people who had

attention to the fact that people who had gazed into Carmon's warm uyes, needed sustaining food and plenty of needed sustaining food and plenty of needed for the hottest order.

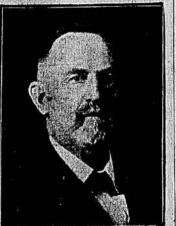
His Honor for a brief space understood Daniel to refer to street car men, but after Gibbon had sung a few bars of the seductive music, the oracle caught on and took to be water.

Dan, the cook got & worth of justice, and Mr. P. M. Fry, manager of the Jefferson, paid the fine.

Swrians in Trouble.

Syrians in Trouble. R. F. Marshall, accompanied by two friends, were wending a merry way from the social pleasures of the Gas Works. At No. 1804 East Main Street, Mrs. Hassan Josephs, is the Syrian proprietress of a fruit store, with an outside stand, which provokes great "watering of the mouth" to pilgrims traveling by.

Mr. Marshall and friends each carelessly plucked a date from the stand, and



S. BROWN ALLEN of Staunton, Va., prominently mention as candidate for Governor on the Re-publican ticket, now United States Marshal of the Western District.

laughed derisively at Mrs. Hassan's silent anguish. Not content with the awful rape of the date, one of the strollers plached a fig., which brought about the scrap. rap.
The despoiled Syrian was informed that

three Americans would eat her whole stand, whereupon the noise of the fray broke loud upon the night.

Mr. Marshall poked Mrs. Hassan two lasty jabs in the features, and oit young Master Hassan in the hand, routing the Syrians. Marshall gave up \$10 for als Victory.

Marshall gave up 310 for as victory.
Garland Woodbin, Herbert Jackson and
Ben Farmer, small boys, were before Justice Crutchfield for firing pistols and
shooting a colored girl, Dozell Gaskins
by name, in the eye,
The ense was continued.
Eliza Goode and Nora Woolridge, very
black and talkative, refused to 31t in the
Jim Crow location on the Hull Street
car.

Cigarmakers' Officers.

Cigarmakers Union, at the last meeting, elected the following officers: President, W. J. Smith; Vice-President, C. H. Jackson; Financial Secretary, William Palmer; Corresponding Secretary, Gus Hill; Treasurer, John Krause; Eergant.at.Arms, Joseph Mensing. The officers will serve for six months.

Board to' Meet. The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's Christian As-sociation will be held Monday at m dday at the association room, No. 709 East Franklin Steed.

TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE.

felt thanks. They could not have been actuated by any motive other than the desire to vote their honest convictions.

Those who east their ballots for me were brave enough to stand with the minority, and conscientious enough to think that a ballot is prostituted which does violence to one's sense of right.

The campaign of 1904 was but a prelude to the campaign of 1908. The start had to be made, and it seemed to me a vital necessity to start at the time when both the old parties were openly pledged to Plutocracy and Class Legislation. The Republicans stood pat for every evil of the present system which builds colossal fortunes upon the false basis of Special Privilege. The Democrats, led by place-hunters and time-servers ravenous for the spoils of office, shamelessly abandoned every democratic principle and transferred their standard to the hands of the gambler, the monopolist and the Wall Street corporation.

At such a time, when both the old parties were down on their knees to the pampered beneficiaries of Class Legislation, it seemed a high duty that some one should preach the gospel of "Rqual rights to all."

As well as I could I made the fight for Jefforsonian principles. All things considered, the support I received was encouraging. Therefore, I am resolved to devote the next four years to a campaign of education, in which all governmental questions will be discussed and the citizens brought to realize how ruinous to the masses are the present tendencies of Municipal, State and National legis-

By law, one man's business has been fostered at the expense of another's; by law, one class has been given special privileges not enjoyed by others; by law, certain forms of wealth have been entirely exempted from national taxation to the vast injury of the non-exempt; by law, the artificial persons, called corporations, have been clothed with powers, immunities and privileges not exercised by individuals; by law, the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer and more enslaved. Thus the enormous forces of law and government tend irresistibly to concentrate wealth, power and opportunities in the hands of a few.

Already one per cent, of our population own more than the other ninety-nine per cent, combined, Already you can count upon the fingers of one hand the trusts that annually absorb more than one-half of the entire increase in wealth. Already you can name four railroad kings who, by agreement among themselves, can levy heavier tribute upon the people of this country than Congress itself can impose; the Trust invades every market, dictates where you buy and where you sell; fixes the price when you sell, and fixes it when you buy. You are nothing; the law is nothing; the Trust is all in all.

Meanwhile, the expenses of government grow larger and larger; the cost of living mounts higher and higher; the ragged legions of poverty multiply day by day; the rich swagger more and more with offensive bluster and display, and the storm-cloud of class-hatred blackens the future as never before. Nine-tenths of the sufferings of our people are due to bad laws and bad government. The situation has become so desperately intolerable that we are nearer the danger line than we

It is my purpose to discuss all economic and governmental questions, to point out abuses and advocate practical remedies.

I believe that equal and exact justice between man and man should be the object of law. I believe that special privileges can never be granted to one class without gross injustice to others. Instead of the Hamiltonian theory of the Divine Right of the Few to govern and inonopolize, I

believe, as Jefferson and Lincoln did, in the rule of all for the benefit of all. I invoke the co-operation of all who believe, as I do, that present conditions are wrong; that they can and must be improved. I wish this magazine to penetrate every city, town, village and country precinct with my monthly message. If you are in sympathy with me lend your aid, not only by promptly forwarding your own subscription, but by going among your neighbors and enlisting

The political purpose which is herein proclaimed is but one feature of this new magazine; it will interest every member of the family with reading matter that will appeal to and benefit all.

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Tho. E. Watson

HOME INSTITUTION A THING OF PRIDE

Showing of Life Insurance Company of Virginia Broke All Records.

ended that Richmond is a good point shooting a colored girl, Dozell Gaskins by name, in the cyc,

The case wis continued.

The case wis case wis hard the case wis case of the continu from which to operate life and fire in-surance companies. Its contention is based on the fact that such institutions

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"THERE'S A REASON."

to save and lay by for a rainy day. When a man has a policy in a life insurance company he will stint and pinch, if nocessary, to pay his premiums, and the best part of it is that the longer he pays the greater is the inducement to pay for his policy becomes more and more valuable every year. In saving up day by day to meet his payments, he is learning, the basen of thrift, and the insurance company is the school master. The company is thus performing a valuable public service, and its steady growth is therefore the more gratifying.

In addition to all this, the Life Insurance Company of Virginia gives employment to large numbers of men and women, and it is a tribute to its high character that young women of refinement and culture in this city, who have to carn their own flying, count themselves most fortunate if they can secure a pusition in this institution.

The Times-Dispatch extends the compliments of flie season, and hopes that during the year 1905, there will be an unbroken record of progress and prosperity.

UPPER HANOVER.

Hylas Would Like to Have Electric Connection With Richmond. HYLAS VA., January 7.-Mrs. W. E. Pickles, of No. 608 Pine Street, spent Mrs., B. K. Cocke, of Rockville.

Most of the schools have been closed on account of bad weather, but opened again January 2d. Miss Mattle Harris has not missed a day and has had a full uttendance.

Mrs. Rosser Isbell, of Richmond, wh had her little dog stolen from her front porch, has made several trips to Rockville in search of it. She found it alonday near Rockville.

I see from your paper that Mr. Gould the rockville in search of the rockville.

I see from your paper that Mr. Gould unticipates running an electric line from Richmond to Ashland, and on to the Chesapenke. He could easily extend the Westhampton line to Hylas, and then to Ashland. It would be probably botter patronized than from Ashland to Richmula. This section is ten miles from Ashland, the nearest railroad station, and the only way to market is by private convoyance, seventeen miles to Richmond.

Mr. Virgil and Raymond Thomasson, of Washington are visiting their brothers, R. L. and Walter Thomasson, or Hylas.

Archer Satterwhite is quite sicket the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Johnson, of Richmond, spent Christmas with his parents, of Goochland. Wiley Biedsoe, of Gordonsville, spont Christmas at his father's Dr. P. Bledsoe,

Mr. Watson Promoted.

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Mir. W. R. Watson, who has been commetted with the Passenger and Power Company in this city as easilier or in the auditing department for ten years, has severed his connection with the company and accepted a position as assistant superintendent of the Noviola Railway and Light Company, at Norfolk, Via. Mr. Watson is recognized as one of the best compped street railway men in Richmond.

Hearing Them Grow.

Thomson, Ga.

Two Germans have discovered a method by which they can hear plants grow. In the apparatus the growing plant is connected with a disk, having in its center an indicator, which moves visibly and regularly, and this on a sonie fifty times magnified denotes the progress in growth. Both disk and indicator are metal, and when brought in contact with an electronammer, the electric current hoing interport the disk, the growth of the plant is as perceptible to the ear as to the eye.

A Notable Collection.

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It is said that the Czar has bought all the paintings of Veresteingin, the great artist who persished in the sinking of the Petropaviovsk. These paintings are mainly devoted to the horrors of war. Vorestenagin entered upon the exposition of war as it actually is in the Russo-Turkish conflict of 15.7-b. He had the definite purpose of making the representation so horriby truthful that it should clear from the minds of the people everywhere the glamour of heroic achievement.

Mr. Ben. Green, lately outter and manager for Wm. A. Green, desires is friends to know that he is now with the tailoring department of "THE SCHNURMAN STORE,"

721 Main Street, and will be pleased to have his friends call on him there. RICHMOND WOOD

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